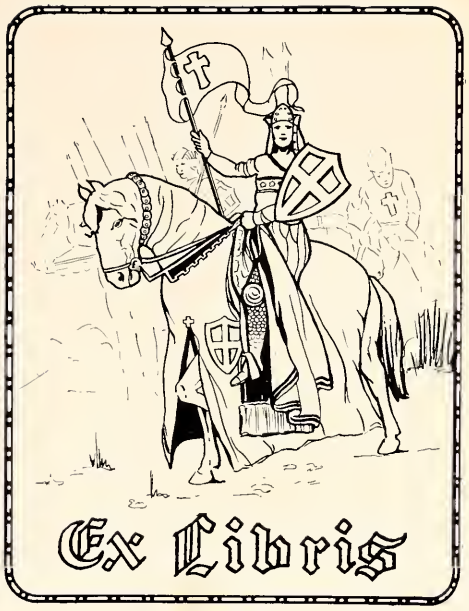

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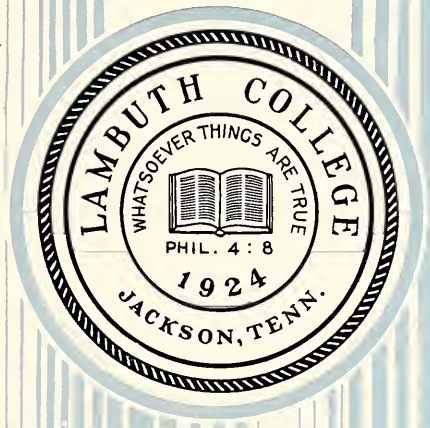

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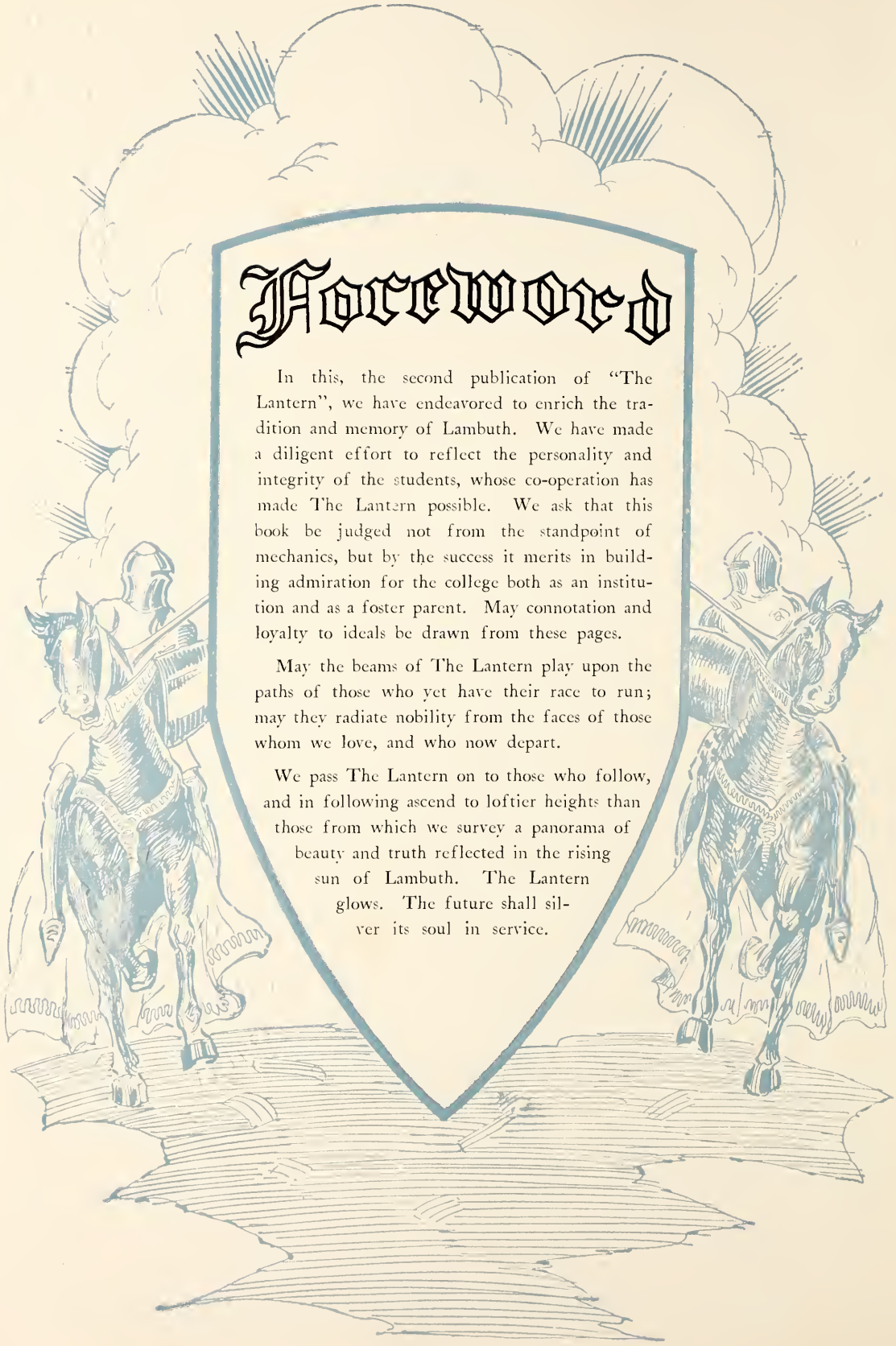
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Foreword

In this, the second publication of "The Lantern", we have endeavored to enrich the tradition and memory of Lambuth. We have made a diligent effort to reflect the personality and integrity of the students, whose co-operation has made The Lantern possible. We ask that this book be judged not from the standpoint of mechanics, but by the success it merits in building admiration for the college both as an institution and as a foster parent. May connotation and loyalty to ideals be drawn from these pages.

May the beams of The Lantern play upon the paths of those who yet have their race to run; may they radiate nobility from the faces of those whom we love, and who now depart.

We pass The Lantern on to those who follow, and in following ascend to loftier heights than those from which we survey a panorama of beauty and truth reflected in the rising sun of Lambuth. The Lantern glows. The future shall silver its soul in service.



Dedication

In appreciation of the loyalty and good cheer which he has manifested toward the student body since the opening of Lambuth we dedicate these pages to Professor E. E. Walden. We feel that the choice of the student body is a mark of gratitude for the able assistance rendered to all who have sought his counsel.

His popularity as a professor and a friend has ever remained in the hearts of the students, and the high expression of his integrity, as proclaimed by all who have known him, merits its strength.



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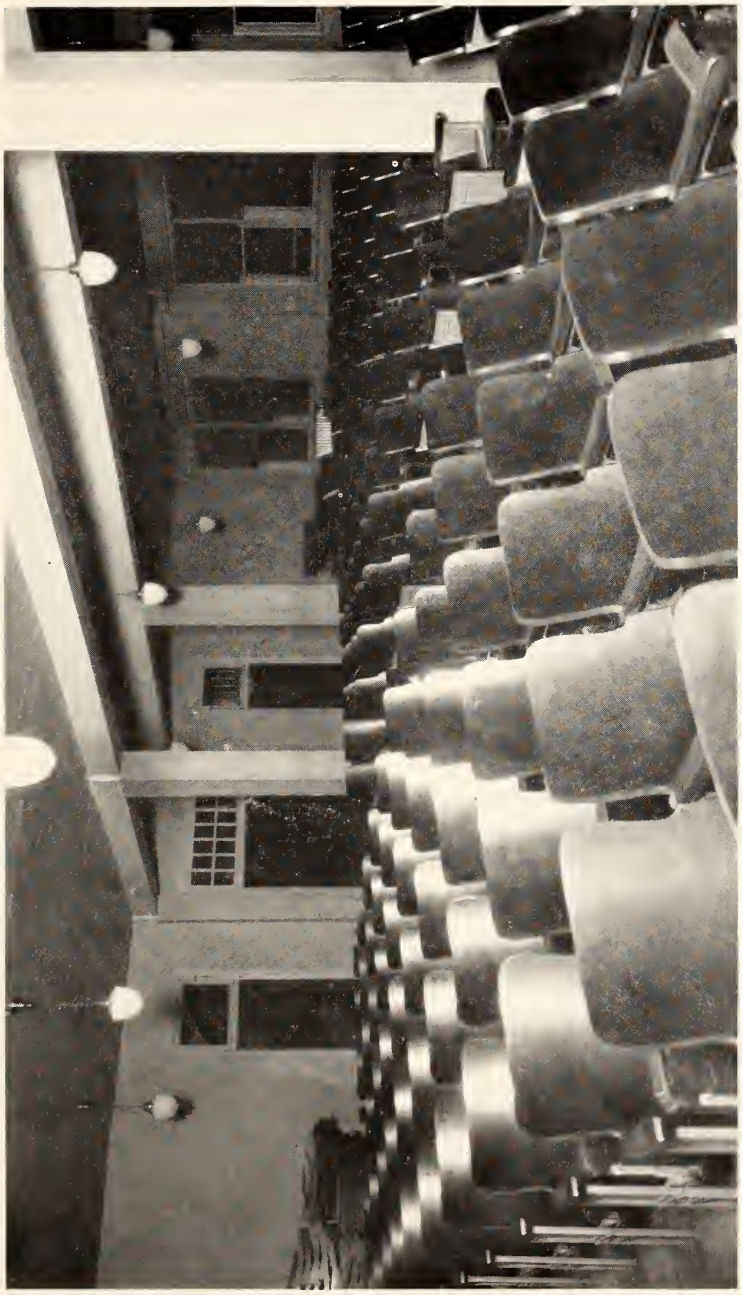


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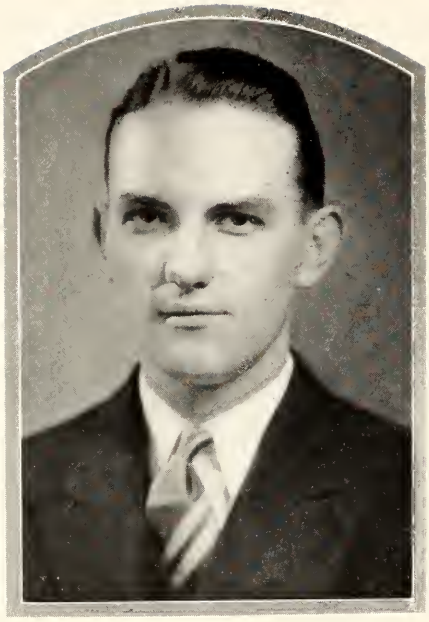
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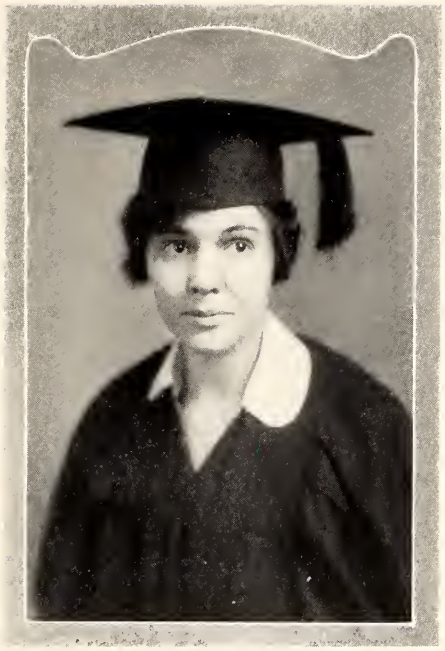
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Seniors of '28

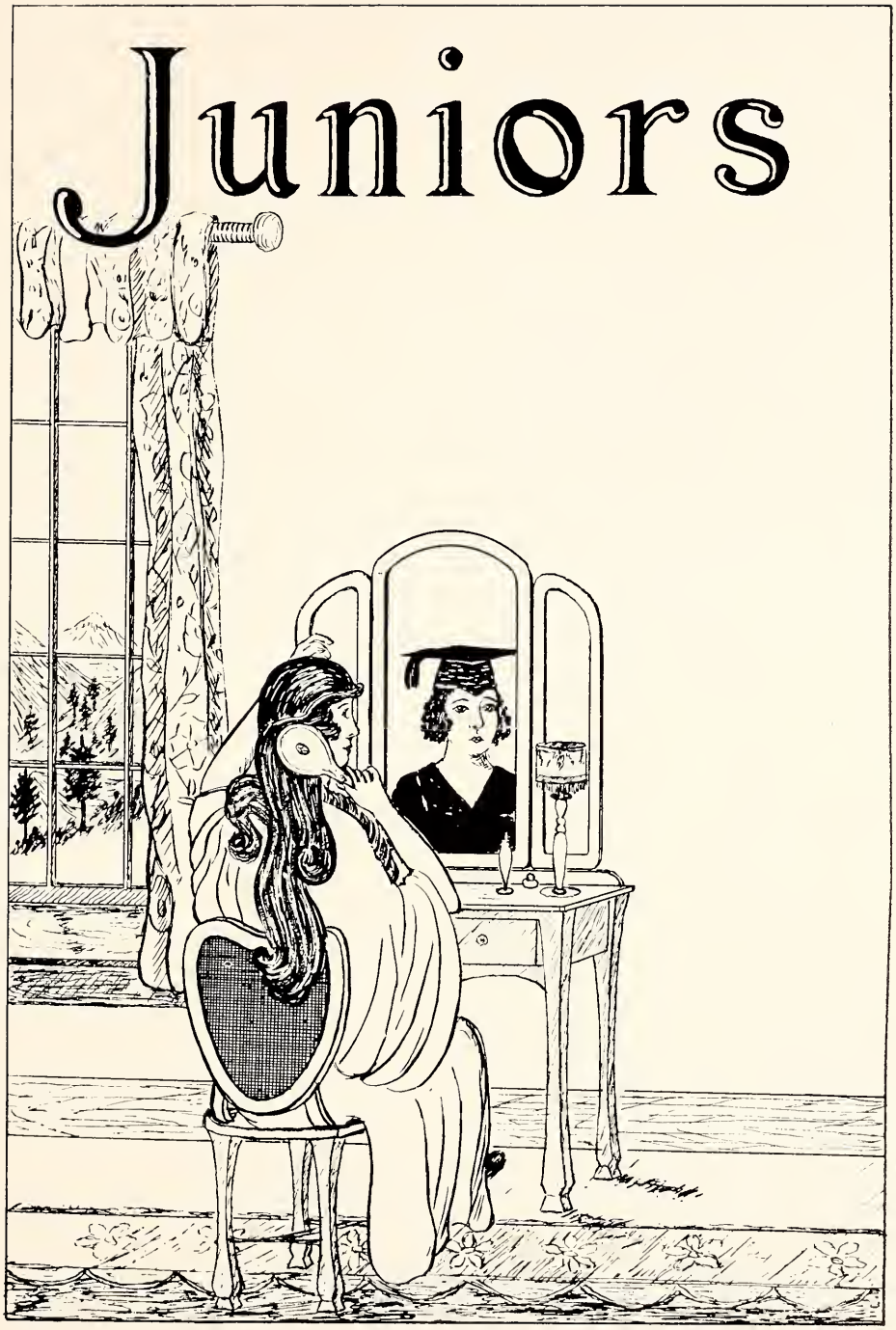
Among the Seniors graduating this year are some who have been among these walls four years. They are the first to have spent their entire college days at Lambuth. We will miss the class of '28; their wholesome spirit has been unexcelled; their untiring efforts for Lambuth's history and future have been appreciated.

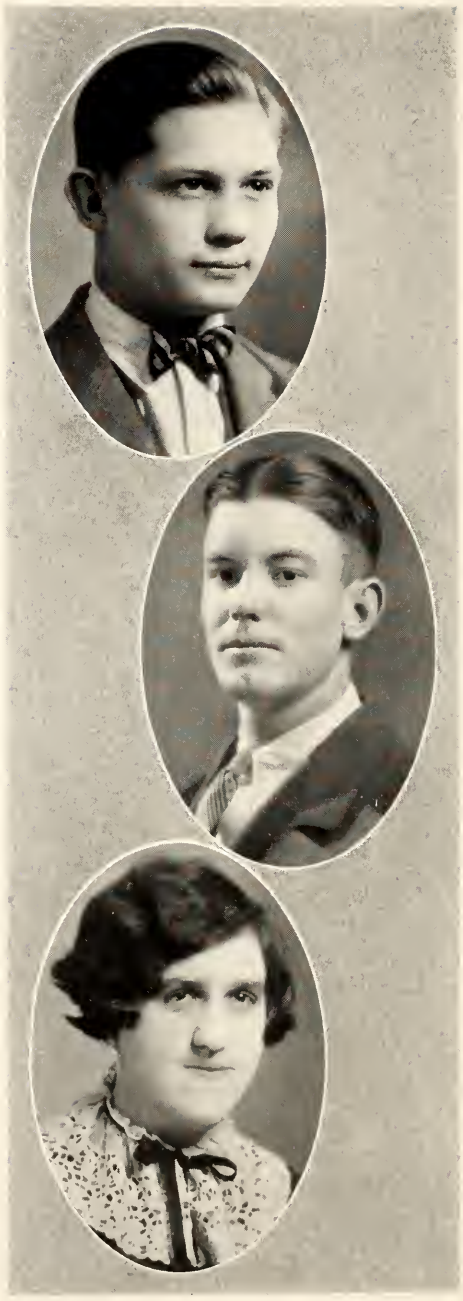
They leave a task accomplished, a work well done, a splendid spirit. They were here as "freshies" to build its traditions and spirit—and they have builded well! Hail to the Seniors of '28!

Senior Class Sponsor

Miss Katharine Clement was the unanimous choice for Sponsor of the Senior class this year. Miss Clement's popularity among the students was well expressed by this act of the Senior class. She has taken an enthusiastic interest in all extra curricular activities and has been largely responsible for the success of the Dramatic Club.

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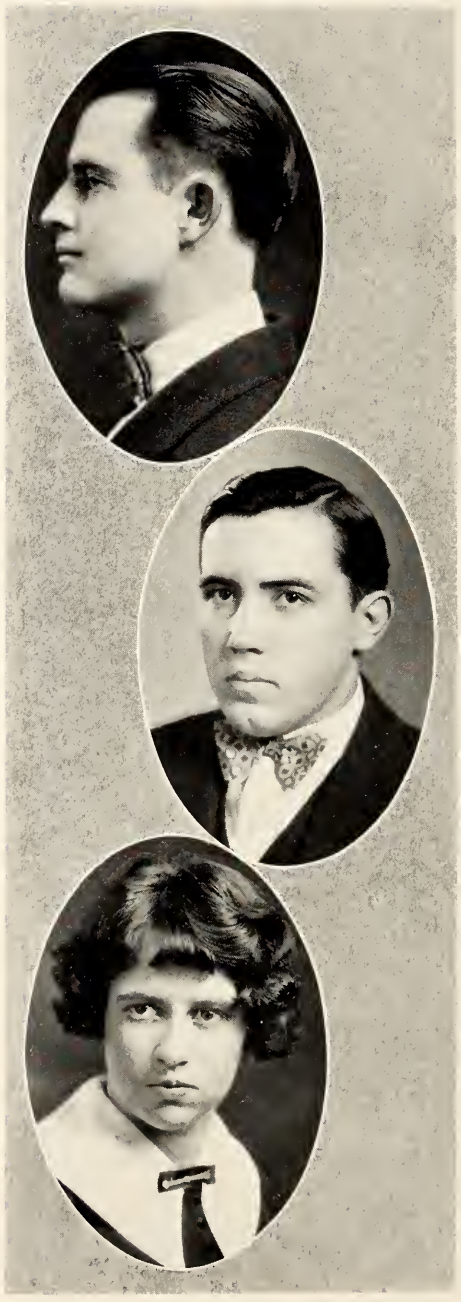
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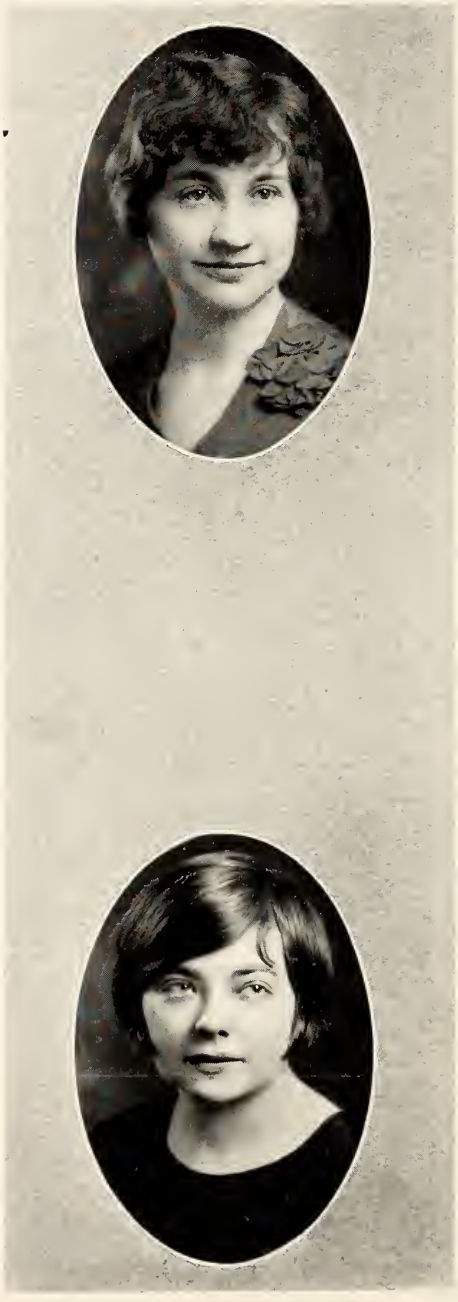
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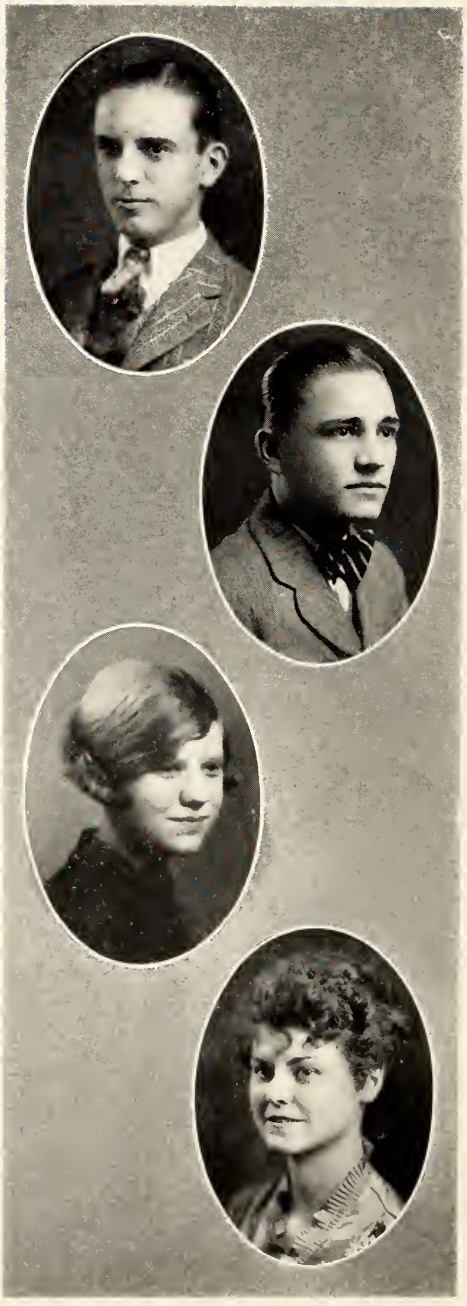
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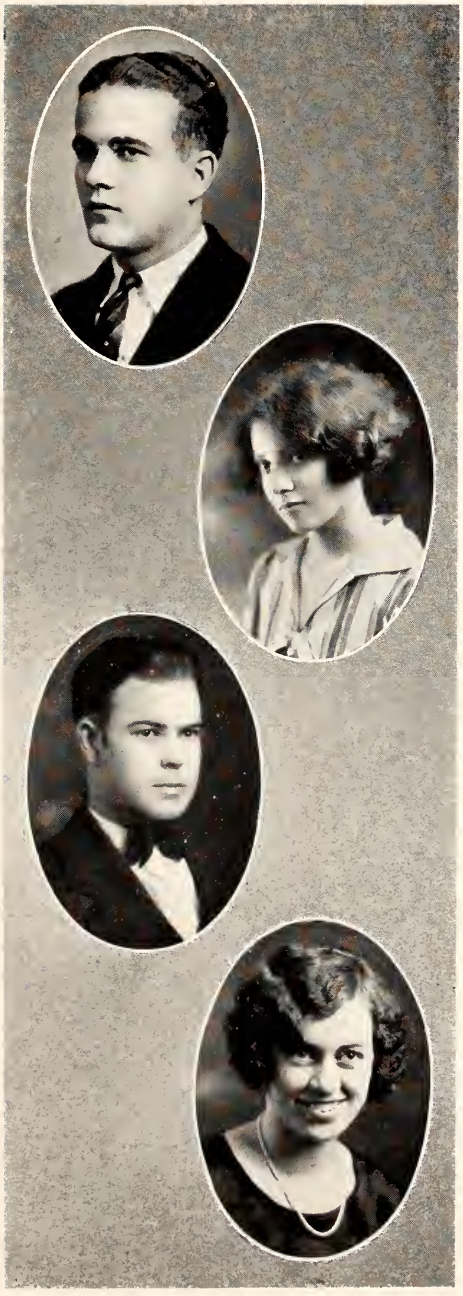
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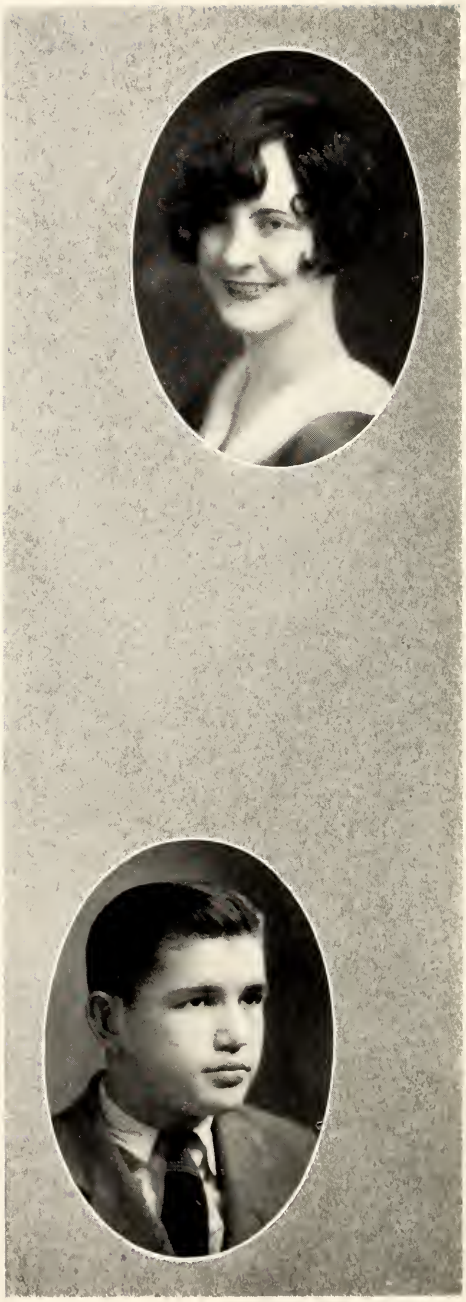
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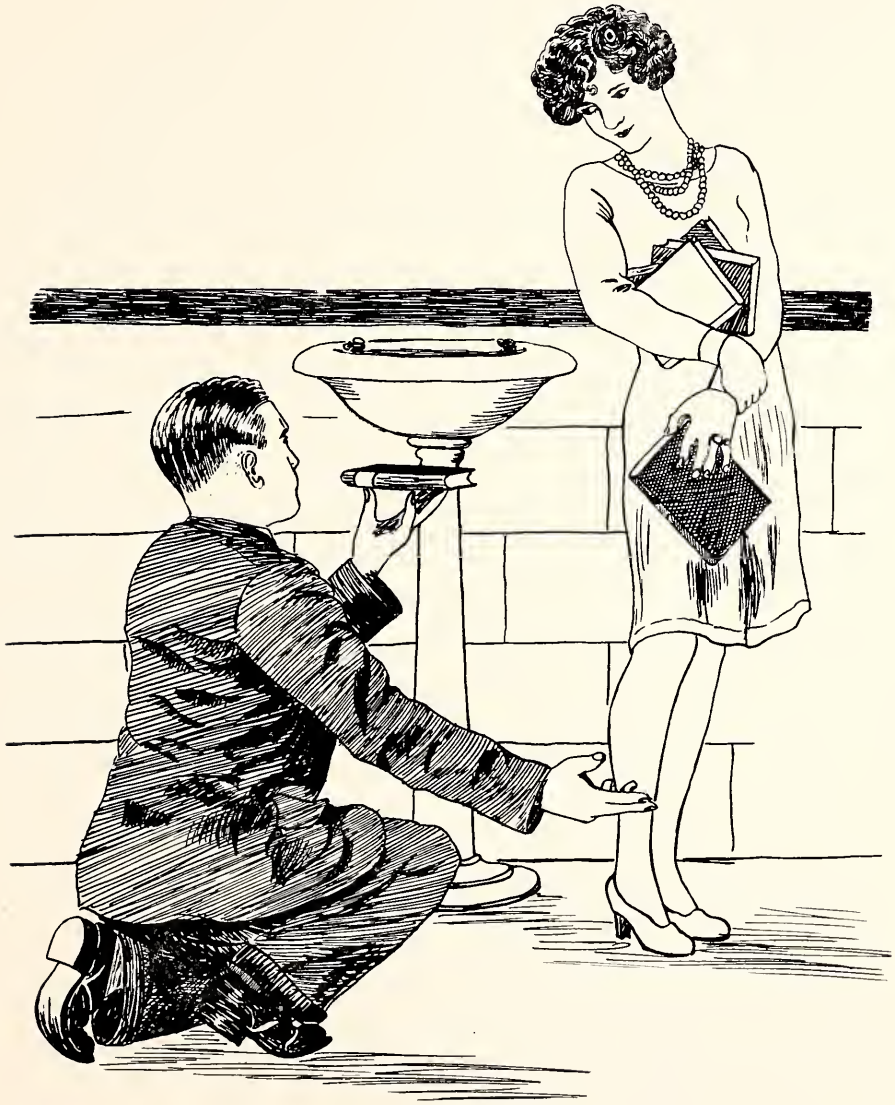
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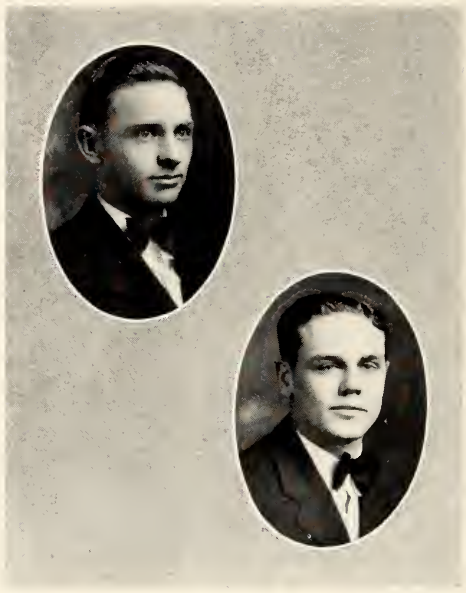
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Not only has "Alf" directed the student body with precision, but he has successfully led it in many phases of college activity.



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Lambuth is strutting herself again this year with that famous Pep. The whole student body has it, and they are going to keep it.

My, but that Brownsville bunch of co-eds could yell—"Ooo-Ahhh—Oooo-Ahhhh, give 'em the old locomotive and give it to 'em slow. Bingo, bingo, bingo, Bill, William, Barney Google, or Salesman Sam". What is the difference? We brought it all out during the wash, a pep meeting, flag-raising or round the town parade.

The Pep Club was organized in 1926 with Helen Crider, as president. The Pep Club stands for clean sports with plenty of support and yells from the side lines.

One thing we are proud of this year is the flag-raising the Pep Club sponsored. Just before the referee blew his whistle to call the Eagles to the fray our dear old Lambuth colors, blue and white, were hoisted above the battlefield to the strains of our beloved Alma Mater song, "Hail to Lambuth—Our Lambuth beloved". And we made it ring, too.

Will Rogers may say that Congress needs pep, but he would surely have to cross his fingers to say it about Lambuth.


P.E.R.



Y. M. C. A.

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Y. M. C. A.

MOTTO: *To make men aware in their thinking and action of Jesus' attitude toward men.*

Y - - - - - GRAMS

HOSPITALITY:

The Y. M. C. A. makes it a pleasure to entertain a visitor coming from anywhere to help them in their work. Local speakers are received with pleasure. We have been benefitted greatly by the presence of such men as Edward A. Hamilton, F. A. Saliatz and C. N. Guthrie.

CO-OPERATION:

Fun frolic is enjoyed by large audience. Lambuth Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. co-operated in presenting a varied program of several numbers, including as its climax the "baby show". Proceeds go for pledges and addition to college attractiveness.

PROGRESS:

The "Y" has doubled its membership in a short while. An active part has been taken in local entertainments and in a financial way it has helped several worthy causes with the point in view of increasing the contacts of the students and thereby broadening their outlook.

The news notes above are indicative of the spirit and the various ways in which the student organization has sought to realize its purpose and motto given above. In weekly meetings of prayer and discussion the members are able to give to each other their own feelings and inspiraitons.

D. D. D. D.

Founded at Lambuth College
Jackson, Tennessee

October, 1924

Colors: *Red and Black* Flower: *Red Rose*

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KATHARINE LEONARD - - Jackson, Tenn.

Class of 1929

RACHEL STOVALL - - - - Jackson, Tenn.

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NELLE MOORE - - - - - - Ripley, Tenn
DOROTHY GRIMES - - - - Jackson, Tenn.

Class of 1931

KATHARINE MAXWELL - - Stanton, Tenn.
COBY THREADGILL - - - Lexington, Tenn.
MARGARET HARRIS - - - Stanton, Tenn.
MARY HOOVER - - - - - - Brazil, Tenn.
MARGARET MARTIN - - - Stanton, Tenn.
ERIN LASSITER - - - Grand Junction, Tenn.
LOUISE MATHIS - - - - Humboldt, Tenn.
MARJORIE FREELAND - - Stanton, Tenn.
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EVELYN CHILDRESS - - - - Flora, Miss.
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1926

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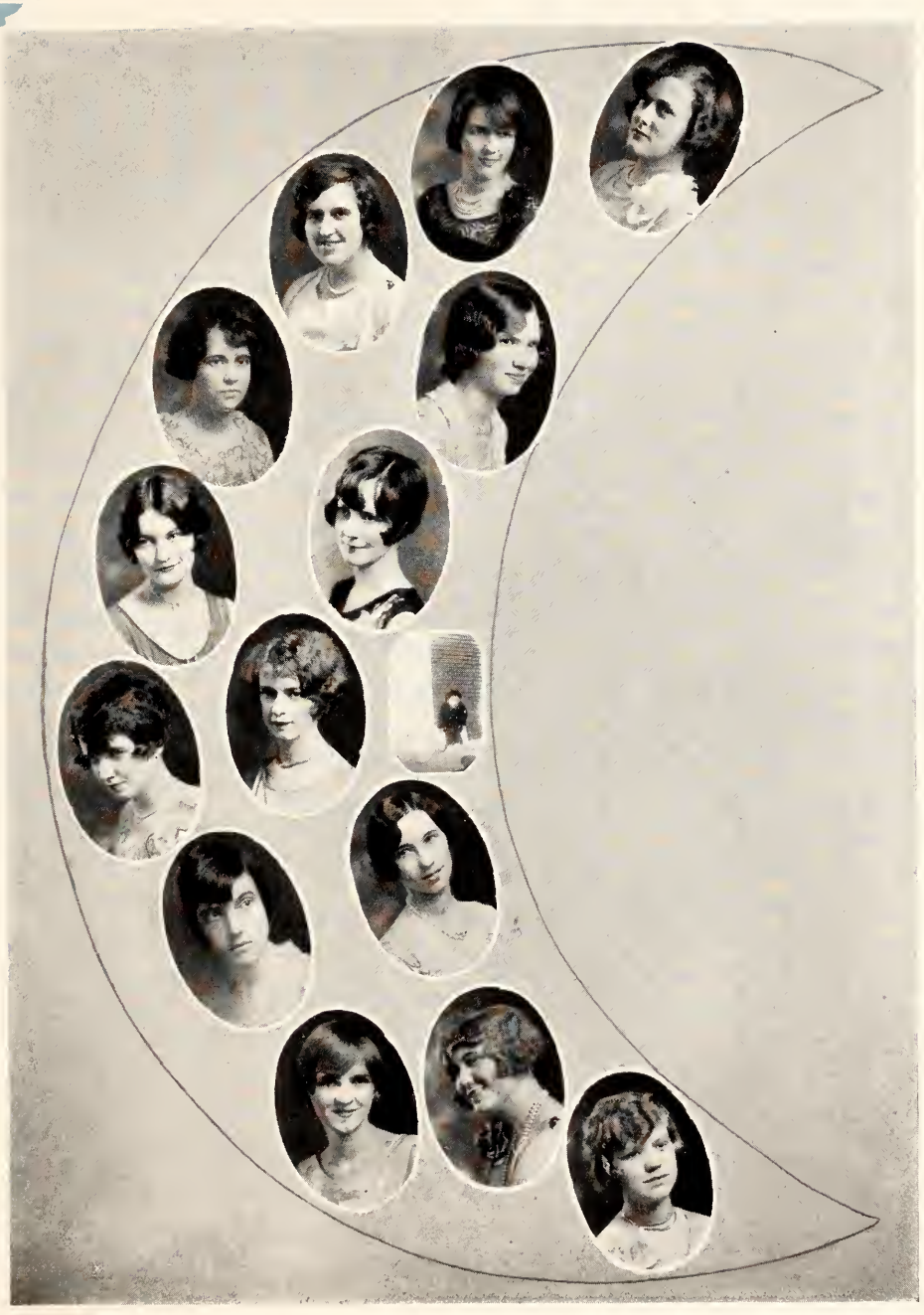
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FRANCES SHELTON - - - - - - - - - Humboldt, Tenn.
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ANITA HERRON - - - - - - - - - - - Bemis, Tenn.
FRANCES HUNT - - - - - - - - - - Humboldt, Tenn.
MARY EVELYN JENKINS - - - - - - - - Dyersburg, Tenn.
MARY AGNES OLIVER - - - - - - - - Union City, Tenn.
RITA PONTIUS - - - - - - - - - - - Jackson, Tenn.
LELA PORTER - - - - - - - - - - Huntingdon, Tenn.
JEWELL REED - - - - - - - - - - Lexington, Tenn.
ANNE RUSSELL - - - - - - - - - - - Jackson, Tenn.
RUTH RUSSELL - - - - - - - - - - Jackson, Tenn.
WILLIE M. THOMPSON - - - - - - - - Milan, Tenn.

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HELEN WOMACK - - - - - - - - - - Jackson, Tenn.
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BRUCE BAILEY - - - - - - - - Mercer, Tenn.

MEMBERS IN CLASS IN 1929

WELDON HOWELL - - - - - - - Alamo, Tenn.
BOB CLARK - - - - - - - - - - Mayfield, Ky.
JIM BOB GARDNER - - - - - McKenzie, Tenn.
DWIGHT NORMAN - - - - - - - - Murray, Ky.

MEMBERS IN CLASS 1930

OWEN HARDAWAY - - - - - - -Brazil, Tenn.

MEMBERS IN CLASS 1931

LAURENT JOHNSON - - - - Jacksonville, Fla.
J. S. SCOTT - - - - - - - - - Stanton, Tenn.
ENEST BALL - - - - - - - - - Brazil, Tenn.

The Jousts





Coach Eagle came to Lambuth as director of athletics when the institution first opened its doors to students. He filled the position admirably, and rapidly gained the friendship of the student body. His work in the field of sports has done much to further the reputation of clean athletics of which his teams have been the exponents. Eagle had no assistants during the first two years of his work. In '26 Professor C. O. Moore was called to aid him in football coaching, and Miss Lucile Womack was given charge of the athletics for girls.

Coach Eagle is well trained in athletic instruction, and his work with those inclined toward athletics has been systematic and wholesome. He has probably had a most profound influence on the athletes of Lambuth, and we feel that each one is the richer for having shared his aggressive personality.



RESUME OF FOOTBALL

In 1927 the Lambuth grid squad played nine games, won four, lost four, and tied one, thereby making an average of 500 per cent. Figures do not lie—they battled to a standstill with nine of the toughest football teams in this vicinity. In figures they averaged exactly half of what they wrote on the hearts of all with whom they came in contact by reason of their clean, wholesome brand of athletics. That is a tribute to Coaches M. E. Eagle and C. O. Moore, who instilled into the soul of each man the belief that records of character are much better than records of physical perfection. The record of which they are proudest, we feel sure, is that of gentlemanliness which has been bestowed upon them by several college presidents and coaches.

In the first tussle, played at Memphis, against the Southwestern gridiron exponents, the Eagles were defeated by the score of 40 to 15. The next two games they won from the Tupelo Military Institute and Blue Mountain aggregations with the scores 15 to 6 and 6 to 0, respectively. Murray, Kentucky Normal checked their winning streak effectively by a 12 to 0 score, but the Eagles came back strong the next week-end and sailed away with an 87 to 0 victory clutched in their talons. Jonesboro College felt the sting of their claws. In one of the classics of the season the Eagles battled to the last ditch with the West Tennessee Teachers' team, finally losing 12 to 14. In that game Lambuth did something that no other team, playing in that season, was able to accomplish. They stopped Gale Flora, Teachers' halfback, on every play that he started, and effectively checked Shelby Schneider, the renowned red headed fullback for the Teachers. Journeying to the Mississippi delta the Eagles swooped down on the Mississippi Delta Teachers College outfit, snatched up a 15 to 7 win, and soared home again. They fought the U. T. Juniors to a 7-7 tie and lost their final game on Thanksgiving to Bethel College, 30 to 13.

The following men were awarded letters at the close of the season: Dwight Norman, captain and center; Bruce Bailey, halfback; Robert Simmons, halfback; Robert Clark, fullback; J. Doyne Young, quarterback; Laurent Johnson, quarterback; Weldon Howell, end; James Robert Gardner, end; Allan Ferguson, tackle; Dan Overall, halfback; Ralph White, tackle; Harold Stanley, guard; and J. S. Scott, tackle.



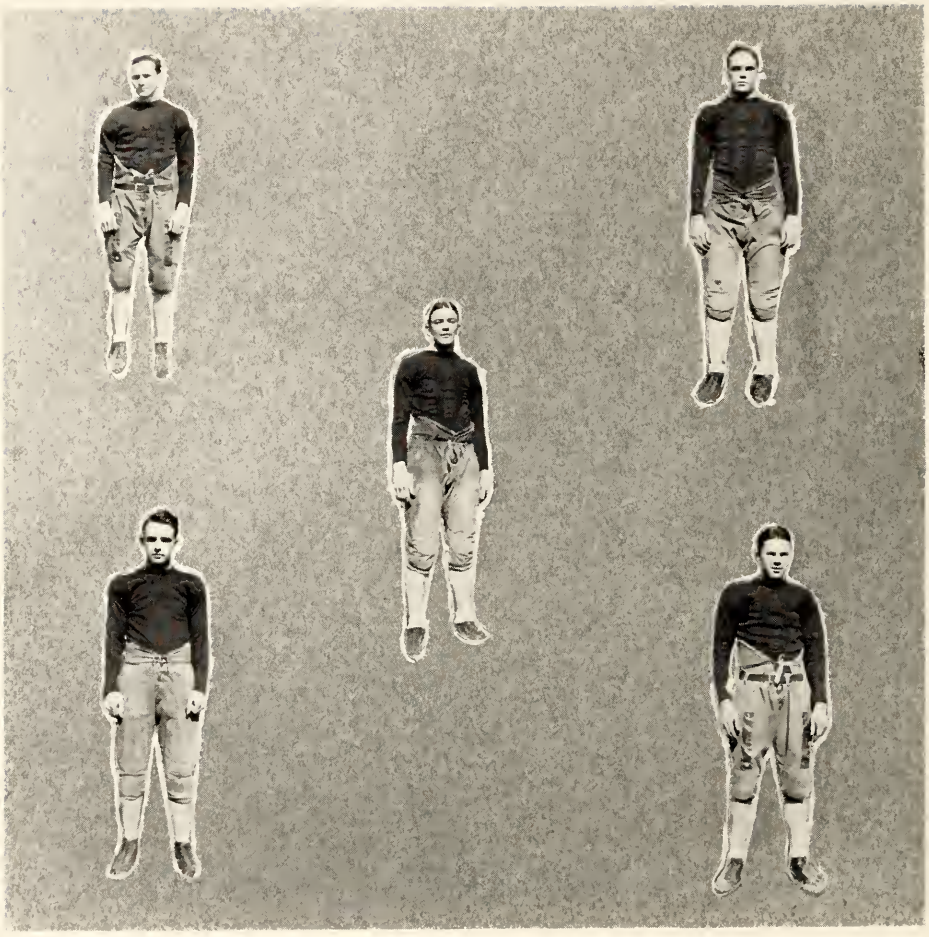
COACH EAGLE: He has an eagle eye for good material, and can take the greenest of them and turn out a finished product. Coach Eagle has been a great factor in building the reputation of Lambuth on the field of sport.

RALPH WHITE: "Bull" White first soared with the Eagles this year. He learned to fly at an early age, and all during the season he could be seen spreading his pinions in steady attack upon the invaders. He played tackle.

BOB CLARK: Everyone jokes "Big Bob" about his feet. That's all right Bob, it stands to reason you have a large brain to move them accurately. Bob's work at end in '24, '25 and '26 will be remembered, and his services at fullback in '27 were highly effective.

DWIGHT NORMAN: He has the distinction of playing every minute of every game since his debut with the Eagles in '25. He performed at center in '25, '26 and '27, being selected to captain the squad in '26 and '27. Norman was rarely flashy, but tenaciously steady.

ALFRED TAYLOR: Taylor "managed 'em" when no one else could. He was always there to cheer the gang up—and to arrange the "niftiest" schedules the college has ever known. He served as manager of all athletics this year.



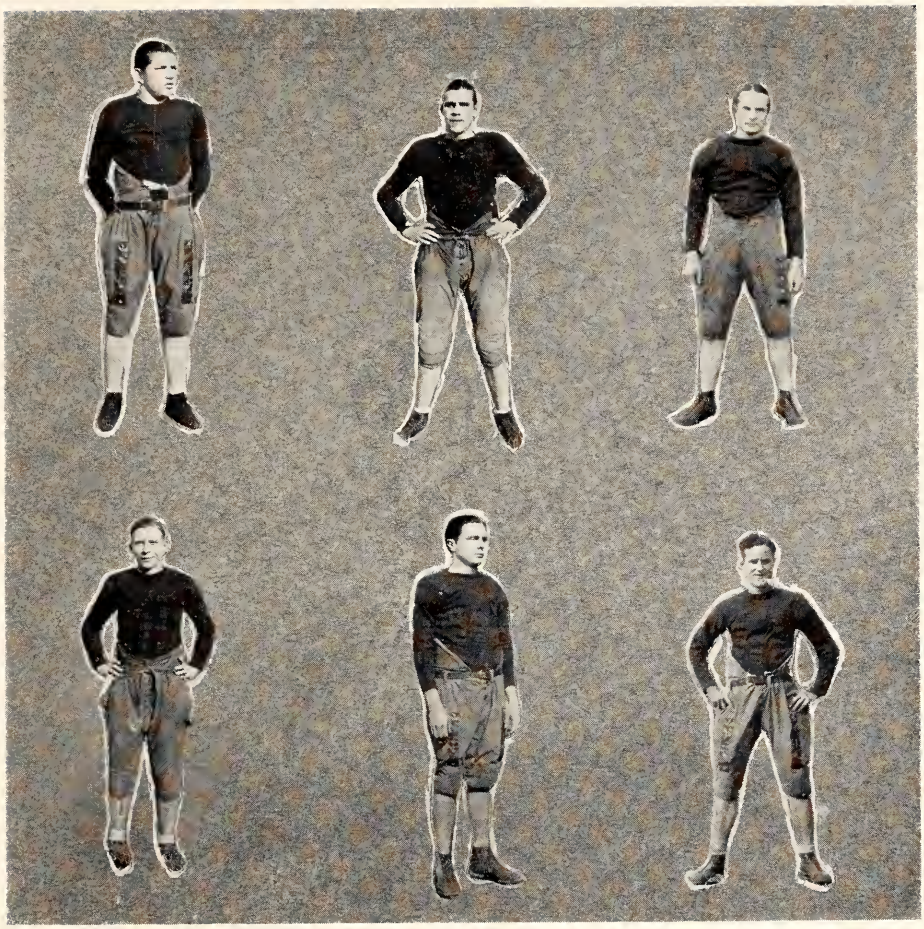
DAN OVERALL: From now on nobody can tell us that marriage is not inspiring. It had to be to justify Dan's excellent work for the Eagles in '27. He played at halfback in '24, '25, '26 and '27. Dan was selected all-round athlete in '26.

ERNEST BALL: "Kid" Ball glorified his home town by his brilliant services for Lambuth on the gridiron. He hails from Brazil—think of it. You should hear him spout off after a game about the advantages of the village over the lurid city. The past season was his first with the Eagles.

WELDON HOWELL: "Remember the Alamo", was "Jumbo's" battle cry. I guess so—he hails from Alamo. Howell began his career with the Eagles in '26 at end. He did much to fatten it at the same position in '27.

J. S. SCOTT: Scott first made his appearance here in '27. He grabbed off a berth on the squad the first year by his good work at tackle.

JIM BOB GARDNER: Gardner is as good at keeping them guessing on the gridiron as he is at worrying the ladies. That is saying something. He was a strong point in the Eagles' line at end in '27. He started in '26.



HAROLD STANLEY: Diminutive but speedy he has steadily climbed in gridiron ability. He can play anywhere, and regardless of where you put him you will usually find him at the bottom of the pile after the play.

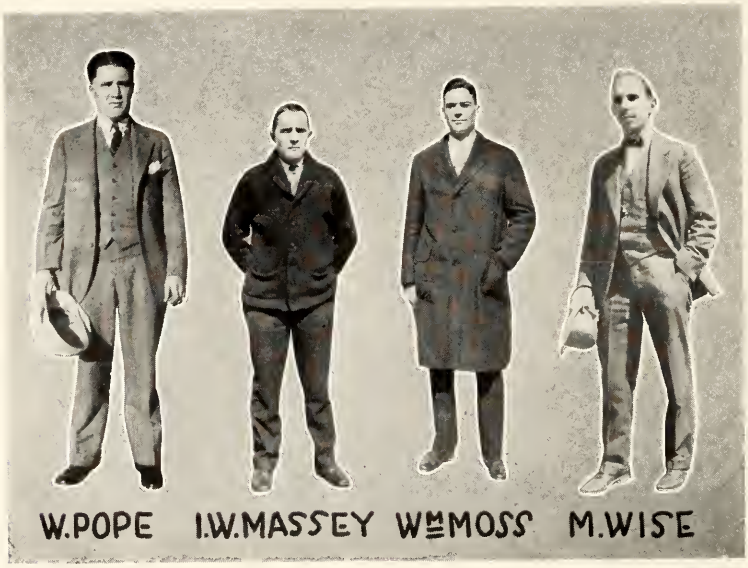
ROBERT SIMMONS: "Bob" galloped to fame at Bowling Green. He snatched a pass and pounded down the field for a touchdown. You can hear them talk about it at school now. In '26 Bob played guard, and in '27 he galloped in all directions from the position of halfback.

BRUCE BAILEY: Bailey has the deserved reputation of having the fastest getaway ever developed on Lambuth field. He is a sure tackler, and is hard to head when he finds a broken field. He performed at fullback in '25, and was shifted to halfback in '26. He played there in '27.

J. DOYNE YOUNG: "Doc" played quarter in '26 and '27. He could be counted on for steady headwork and good judgment at any stage of the game. He was always calm; his silence was like a lull before a storm.

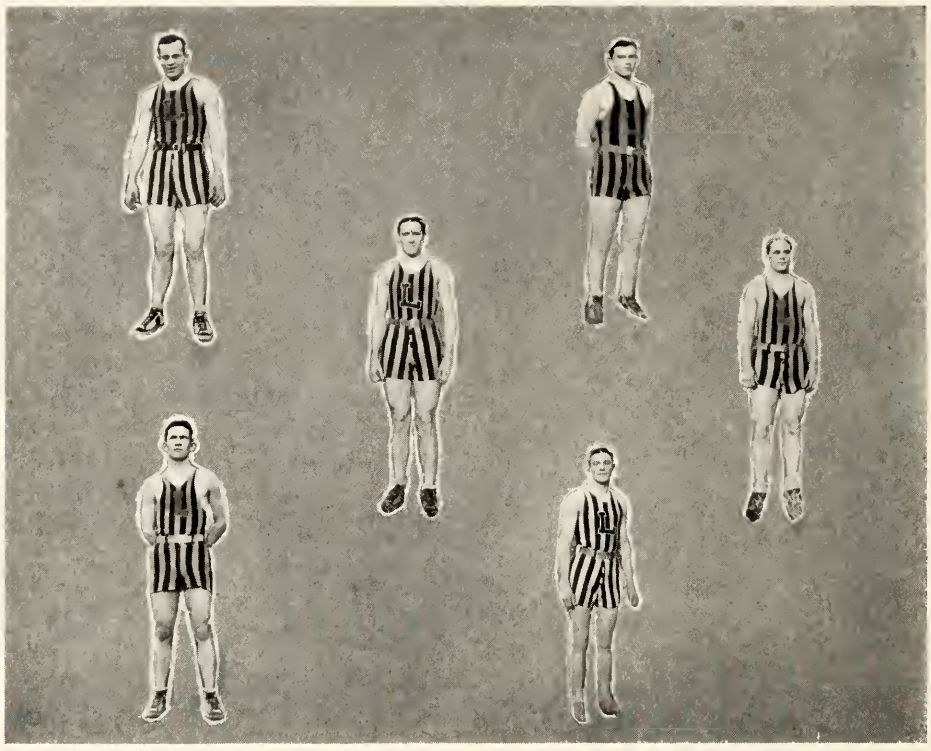
ALLAN FERGUSON: Allan said he couln't play football. He was persuaded to try this season, much to the inconvenience of Lambuth's opponents. He played guard consistently and intelligently.

LAURENT JOHNSON: Johnson, "The Wizard" plied his magic for the Eagles in '27. It must have been forces of the supernatural that moved the lad out across the field. He is fast, shifty, and as clean a sport as has been on our field. He played halfback.



Athletic Officials


BASKET
BALL
'28



OWEN HARDAWAY has become a symbol of basket ball ability at Lambuth. His stellar work at running guard in '26 and forward in '27 merited him the captaincy of the Eagles in '27. He is captain elect for '28-'29.

DWIGHT NORMAN, guard, added appreciably to his athletic record again this season by his steady work under the basket. Norman would calmly snatch the leather from some hopeful forward and hurl it back up the court within scoring distance of Lambuth's goal.

ERNEST BALL could choke the basket with those lengthy shots like most of them can on a crip shot. He played running guard and was continually feeding the ball to his brother Brazilian, Hardaway.

RALPH WHITE came to Lambuth playing basket ball. He was selected from a large number of cagers as the best all-round man, and then came here from high school and made a name for himself by his good work at forward.

WELDON HOWELL played center. If he couldn't get the tip off every time it rankled him, and then he got everything coming his way. Jumbo would take the leather off the backboard and burn up the court getting back to Lambuth's goal.

LAURENT JOHNSON covered the floor as smoothly and swiftly as the wind. His services were good throughout the season. He is another one of those first year men who have distinguished themselves in athletics at Lambuth.

AARON WALKER started whetting his talons for Lambuth this year. He clawed effectively with them in basket ball, and next year he will doubtless carry away honors in his claws. He plays forward.

Review of Basketball

Duplicating in part their splendid record for 1925-26 the basketeers of Lambuth for 1927-28 played fifteen scheduled games, winning nine and losing six. The total score for the Eagles was 581 points to their opponents' 488 tallies. That record is the second best that has ever been chalked up in Lambuth, being excelled only by the superior team of '25 and '26.

When Coach Eagle made his first call for cagers he was well awarded for his efforts by an assemblage of experienced men who had received instructions under his own hands, and a wealth of new material. The quintet rapidly developed into a fast, smooth running machine under his hands and by the time of the first tilt with Freed-Hardeman, on December 17, 1927, the Eagles had developed enough to mark up a 74 to 23 victory over their opponents. The next several tilts tested the metal of the Eagles. They fought tooth and toe nail through the next six skirmishes taking a 51 to 30 defeat from the Bemis Y. M. C. A.; trouncing Freed-Hardeman again 53 to 26; losing to the U. T. Juniors 51 to 31; whipping the Bethel quint by the small margin of 32 to 31; suffering defeat from the West Tennesse Teachers 26-36; pummeling Murray Normal 32 to 24; and finally breaking the jinx by whipping Jonesboro 42 to 31. The Eagles took only three defeats after winning from Jonesboro. They were defeated by the U. T. Juniors, Murray, Kentucky, State Normal, and the Bemis Y. M. C. A.

Having made a record that qualified them to enter the college basket ball tournament held at Jonesboro, Arkansas, the Eagles journeyed to the scene of action and emerged from the tourney in second place. Then won that distinction over a large field of colleges that were well represented by strong quintets. Their first game resulted in a victory by the score of 36 to 28. They won from the Bethel five of Russellville, Kentucky. They next lost to the West Tennessee Teachers by the score of 22 to 31, and then took revenge on the Murray Normal outfit by whipping them 26 to 17. Concentrating their efforts on placing in the tournament, they whipped the Mill-Mayfield cagers 45 to 33, and won second place when the West Tennessee Teachers forfeited to them.

To the following men Lambuth owes the honor of this splendid record: Dwight Norman, Owen Hardaway, Ralph White, Weldon Howell, Ernest Ball, Aaron Walker, Laurent Johnson and Coach M. E. Eagle. Hardaway captained the Eagles through the successful season, and displayed an unusual ability to secure team work and co-operation from the outfit. His knowledge of the game was thorough, and his work at forward was one of the big factors in the success of the Eagles.

Just so that we might remember how the old line-up looked as we crowded around the gymnasium anxiously awaiting the referee to open the ball we are reproducing here the names of the group that have labored for Lambuth on home and foreign floors: Hardaway and White, forwards; Ball and Norman, guards; and Howell, center. Walker and Johnson in reserve as first substitutes.



BETTY BALLARD has played for Lambuth for four years at the position of forward. She is little, but her ability to sack the ball from inconceivable positions offsets that handicap. Betty leaves this year, and it will be a hard matter to fill her position.

RITA PONTIUS drives a Nash, vamps J. S. Scott, goes to school, and plays basket ball. She plays center, and her opponents are very guarded in their movements while in her territory. She is the Ka-da-ba-lins.

JEWEL REED is tall, but not too tall; just tall enough to play jumping center effectively. She has long hair, not too long, just long enough to do up, but she is good and that is not qualified.

FAYE LEWIS is a red headed forward. She gets about so fast some time that the court is hemmed in by a streak of fire. She can either sack 'em or feed the others. "Red" was captain for '27-'28. She leaves this year, and we are all sorry. Her letter has three service stripes.

MARY HOOVER is a freshman. She is a real guard also. That has been proved by her cage work during her first year at Lambuth. Mary some times insisted on getting personal with players, but after all what's a rumpus between friends?

SARA M. ROSE cinched the position of guard early in the season of her first year at Lambuth; that was '27. She held on to it during the season and acquitted herself with credit.

COBY THREADGILL got her basket ball training at Lexington. She came to Lambuth, and played a good brand of ball in her freshman year. Coby was always level headed on the court, and she tallied quite a number of points from the position of forward.

VIRGINIA WADSWORTH: "Wads" started her activities with the Eagles in '26 and '27. She learned to fly with the rest of the brood in time to annex a letter for the past season by her stellar playing at guard. Her particular hobby was offensive work, but she was not what one might call rude.

RESUME OF SEXTETTE SEASON

Lambuth girls started the season off with three letter players from last year in the ranks. Lewis, however, had to shift to jumping center because of the vacancy left in that place by Lambuth's center for the past three years, Anne Warden. Ballard was back at forward position and Pontius in center. The team met with defeats at the first of the season but with constant practice the players learned to work together and the end of the season found the "Eaglesses" with a plucky little team scrapping for victories.

It could not be said of any game that those Eagles ever gave up. They fought always to the end. Coach Womack did much to improve their pass work and the end of the season found them doing some flashy playing. Especially in the last two games did they "strut their onions". The teams they met this season were:

West Tennessee Teachers' College.

Junior University of Tennessee.

Jonesboro A. & M.

Bethel College.

Freed-Hardeman College.

Baseball and Tennis

BASEBALL

The Eagles had a regular nine on the diamond this year and following the tradition of Lambuth baseball history they had a good team. For twirlers of the sphere Jim Bob Gardner, Bruce Bailey and Edward Smith were used. Infielders were: Weldon Howell, catcher; Dwight Norman, first base; Harold Stanley, second base; Marion Hood Mathis, third base; Doyne Young, short stop. Outfielders were: Raymond Wilson, center; Ralph White, left; and Cecil Baker, right field. Utility men of ability were: Laurent Johnson and Chester Parham.

Games were scheduled with Murray State Normal, Bethel, West Tennessee Teachers' College, Junior University of Tennessee and Southwestern University. The Eagles were in good shape and were victorious in a large number of games.

TENNIS

Tennis is still in its infancy as a sport in Lambuth College. Last year a larger number of net aspirants made their appearance than had ever before been witnessed at Lambuth. A tennis club was formed and tournaments were held with the idea of selecting the champions of the school to represent it in college tournaments.

This year much work was expended on the courts of the college, and they were gotten into first class condition. A new tennis club was formed with Herschel Walden as president, Clarence Evans as manager and Professor Frank Cross as faculty advisor. Intra-mural tournaments were held for the purpose of developing tennis players at the college that would be able to creditably represent the school in tourneys with other colleges. The other members of the club are Aaron Walker, V. E. Banks, Marshall Sanford, Paul Robinson, Charlie Sparks, Comer Hastings.

Tennis is rapidly advancing to recognition in the college as one of the best sports of the day. The training received in the game is credited by the faculty for athletic hours in that it is conducive to all round development of the body and mind.

Yools Cap



Dedication

The staff was puzzled, one and all.
There was a great debate
On whom should the dedication fall
In the Lantern of '28.

Some wanted the faculty as a whole,
"Nay say not so unto me!"
Came the cry from those for Walden
"We shall just cast vote and see."
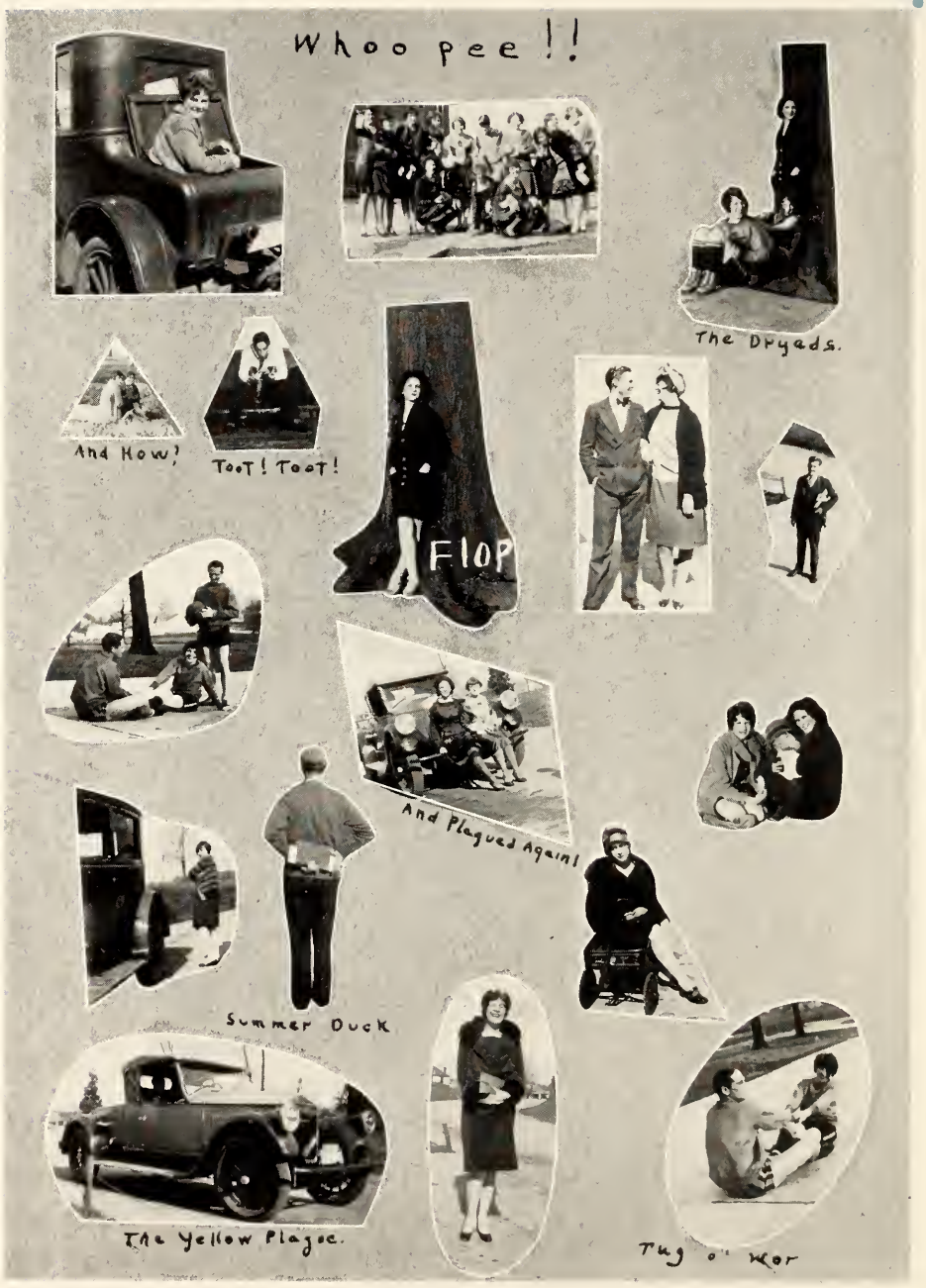
Well! Walden won that mighty race.
He goes in the Hall of Fame
So in the front we have his face
And under it his name.

Through this book you must have looked
At the funny names and faces
But wait—the kick is coming yet,
It's interesting in places!

The part you have seen is nothing
The best is yet to be.
And to make a joke funnier than this
Is a very hard job—you see.

Turn back, look over that motley array
We look at them all of the time
No wonder we rave and babble this way
And heaven, such terrible rhyme!


The Tired business Man
And They did
Lush Grass!
PREXY'S DEN
MAPLE SUGAR
BULL
My Feet!
Too TIGHT
"ye ED"
HER RIGHT HAND MAN


Whoo pee!!
The Dryads.
And How!
Toot! Toot!
FLOP
And Plagues Again!
Summer Duck
The Yellow Plague.
Tug o' War

Jokes

Dear Mr. Evans:

It is indeed a pleasure for me to tell you that
I want to thank you for the good work that
You have accomplished in your furnace firing
This year; I think that you have left undone
Absolutely nothing. It seems that every moment
You have worked, and never, at any time, I say
Have I been freezing; no one, no matter how cold-natured
Unless he wore several thick pairs of asbestos gloves
Could have touched the radiators in my class room
Altho formerly I have not ever dared to enter
Without feeling that a gallon or so of alcohol
A few hot bricks, a hot water bottle, or a comfort
Should be added, lest they freeze too.
Thruout the whole of the city of Jackson, Tennessee
There are many firemen who are lazy and negligent—
But let no man or woman be brazen enough to say
You are positively the worst of the whole darn bunch!
I want, at all times, to be very candid and truthful:
In former years we have had quite a few firemen
Who, on many occasions, took holidays—as on April 1st—
Who were not abnormally or particularly industrious
Even tho the temperature was, even then, swiftly falling—
And who rather frequently strutted down to the show
In spite of rain, of hail, and of snow storms
Who did not hear the alarm clock; but you have ever
Been at the job, and I am sure that you have never
Failed to fire, at all. I think you should receive
The plaudits of the faculty, while other firemen hear
The curses and the abuses of those wretches who have
Never known your service, but who have daily and constantly
Been forced to live—exist—in a great, frigid ice box.
In many important and significant respects, or ways
You remind me of the beautiful hero in this poem—
A beautiful characterization of the faithful laborer—
"There was, long ago, a young man in our college
Who worked and who played with a might and a vim
Who strove and who toiled for a headful of knowledge
No man was more active or supple of limb.
The furnace he did fire with a pair or so of coals
He soon had, and kept, the building roaring hot
The students were frozen, both in bodies and souls
But he thawed them out immediately—on the spot!
So dreadful was the Frigidaire, so sad was each face
Before he appeared and the good work e'er began
That Gehenna itself seemed a right comfortable place
Till our furnace was fired by our Super furnace man!"
I tell you frankly and without hesitation that
For your splendid service in the warming of Lambuth College
You deserve not your wages, your tuition or your fee
Only, but our thanks. In considering my position, I expected
But to be frozen and petrified in a huge block of ice,
As usual, but you would have kept me warm in Alaska,
Placed in the coldest and dampest of the Eskimo igloos
Instead of wintering in the warmth of the South Seas
A situation similar to the one in which you have kept

Yours truly,

S. V. Clement.

Now read the odd lines only.


The Dolly Sisters
The first Rows of Summer
Love "Jo"
Wits - Just half right
By Gum!
Well said, O'neal.
A Solid Argument
Willy's - Knight
As he really is!
Coo Coo
Math or Figures?

IT WOULD STRIKE US AS FUNNY—

To see:

Bob Clark date Margaret Martin and walk to the show with her.

Mrs. Weatherly date Boatwright.

Mr. Moore in 24 inch trousers.

Dr. Walker inebriated.

Evans in a hurry.

Mr. Seeger take his time.

Annabelle sans les hommes.

Paul and Maude sitting in opposite corners of the room.

To hear:

A chapel speaker say, "You are a dumb looking bunch and I wish I did not have to talk to you this morning".

Mr. Cross be sarcastic—and get away with it.

Mr. Walden not be sarcastic—or not get away with it.

Miss S. V. Clement ask Dr. Womack for chewing gum.

Dot Grimes tell an instructor, "I admit that I do not have the slightest idea about that question".

This joke editor say something funny or original.

Miss Katherine: "Weldon, what gender is 'cheval'?"
Weldon (Waking up): "Ma'm?"
Miss Katherine: "What gender is 'horse'?"
Weldon: "Where?"

Biography of a co-ed:

No girl.
"No, a girl."
A know-girl.
A "No" girl.
No girl.



JOKES—(Continued)

I love him in the roadster
As we whip the flivvers down;
I love him in the Pierce Arrow
As we strut around the town.
I love them as I find them—
I love them one and all;
But last night, by "The Lantern"
I loved him best of all.

Interested Frosh Girl: "Does Dwight make any of the teams?"
(Anyone you want—) "No, I think not—I saw him in a class this morning".

Padgitt: "What are you going to do tonight, Polly?"
Polly (Ambitious): "Nothing".
Padgitt: "Good; I have a new book I would like for you to read".

Evans: "I have a date with Coby—what kind of girl is she?"
Klyce: "Break it; she is not that kind of a girl."

Mr. Eagle had just explained to the European History class why the "Roundheads" were so called. Laurent Johnson, listening for once, had gathered the knowlelge that a bucket was used to design and shape the haircut, but his inquisitive mind was not satisfied. "Now tell us please, Mr. Eagle, how the custom of placing a plane surface on the head instead of a bucket started among the barbers". (Five minutes for this one; then if you do not catch it study carefully page —-; the class did!)

Abie: "How could you!"
C. R.: "I wonder myself—but let's not discuss it".

Brother Walker: "Have I told the class about the professor who was so dull and absent minded that he forgot—"
Class: "No, tell it".
Brother Walker: "Well - uh - why, I am afraid that I have forgotten it".

"Hardaway drinks a lot, doesn't he?"
"Of course not. What makes you think so?"
"I heard him telling Charley that he was too tight for the town."

"Have you heard about Sarah Margaret, who sat on a tack? No? Well, you all know Sarah Margaret—Rose?"

Polly Harris: "That fills a long felt want."
Margaret M.: "What is that?"
Polly: "Dubbs' new derby."

JOKES—(Continued)

Ferguson: "Hast heard the new pant song?"
Stanley: "I bite."
Ferguson: "It holds the pants on you".

Miss Womack (to Sociology class): "Does the college education pay for itself?"
Mr. Wilford: "No; the student's father pays for it".

Brother Walker: "Now I am thinking about a certain point in the lesson—hands up on that please?"

Ball: "I am interested in your course—but can you really teach math?"
E. E. W.: "Why no, of course not—but take the course anyhow, you will not know the difference."

Raymond Wilson, sitting for his Lantern picture, and feeling very much at ease, decided to enter Mr. Moore into a conversation. "You know, Mr. Moore, I am thinking—"
Mr. Moore (interrupting): "Pardon—hold that pose please."

Someone asked us: If there was any connection between "Tryst" and the French word that sounds so much like it?

Correct these sentences:

"Mrs. Weatherly, aren't you ever going to serve us any more of those delicious creamed potatoes?"

"Do not bother about your bill, students; I don't need the money."—M.

"Form nor recognition to references will not be necessary on this term paper."—Mr. Eagle.

"Please do not rush into chapel in order to be on time—any time during the first song will do."—Dr. Womack.

"Marian Hood is slightly conceited."

"This bunch of sophomores is very well behaved."—Miss S. C. V.

"No, I do not have a single date ahead."—Betty.

Nelle: "Hastings seems to be lost in thought."
Alfred: "Yeah! No wonder he is lost."

"By their fruits—"
Co-ed says "Stop".
He does (A Frosh).
He argues (Soph).
He does—for a minute (Junior).
He ignores (Senior).

Wandring Minstrels



Faculty of Fine Arts

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Seeger, has made steady advancement this year. Professor Seeger has also helped the college materially in the work he has done with violin and voice students, with students of theory and harmony also.

Miss Louise Mercer too has done much toward contributing to the fine arts department. Her piano pupils have rendered splendid assistance in many programs.

Miss Katharine Clement, who directs the Dramatic club, with the assistance of Mr. Seeger and Miss Sarah V. Clement, deserves much credit for the splendid work of the Dramatic club. Three numbers of the "Little Lyceum" were staged under her direction as well as other shorter plays.

In dramatics and in music Lambuth College has exhibited talent—and has furnished excellent entertainments for her students and friends.



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WARREN KLYCE

Cornet:
CHESTER PARHAM

Drum:
BRUCE BAILEY

Piano:
SARA MARGARET ROSE



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Scene from *Musical Comedy*

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Granny Bohne	Valdora Seissinger
Judith	Lela Porter
Willard Wood	Marion Mathis
Margaret O'Reilly	Betty Ballard
Alice Hoight	Mary Lou Harris
Gene Trayne	Nelle Moore
Lord Cyril Ballantree	Jim Bob Gardner
Jimsay Braden	Dwight Norman
Forrest Arnold	Alfred Taylor

THE TRYSTING PLACE

By Booth Tarkington

November, 1927

CAST

Mrs. Briggs	Jewell Reed	Rupert Curtis	Carl Robbins
Launcelot	Dan Overall	Mrs. Curtis	Lela Porter
Jessie	Betty Ballard	Mr. Ingoldsby	Charlie Sparks



Scene from *Father's Day On*

LOTUS FLOWERS

November, 1927

CAST

Dan Blake	Jim Bob Gardner
Betty	Margaret Thomson
Jake Durkin	Bob Clark
Mildred	Frances Hunt
Mme. Valeria	Nelle Moore
Helga	Rita Pontius

ROMEO AND JULIET

March, 1928

CAST

Juliet	Evelyn Childress
The Nurse	Ella H. Ragland
Romeo	Marion Mathis
Friar Laurence	Comer Hastings



Scene from *Romeo and Juliet*

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

March, 1928

CAST

Quince	V. E. Banks
Bottom	Cecil Baker
Snout	Owen Hardaway
Starveling	Ralph White
Snug	Marshall Sanford
Flute	Raymond Council

OLD DAYS IN DIXIE

January, 1928

(Cutting from Musical Comedy)

CAST

Richard St. John	Alfred Taylor	Betty Cameron	Mary Lou Harris
Rose Farley	Margaret Thomson	Old Ned	Doyne Young
Martha St. John	Frances Hunt	Judy	Willie Maude Thompson
Monty Gray	Dan Overall	Hezekiah	Bob Clark



Scene from *Midsummer Night's Dream*

FATHER'S DAY ON

(Repeated) January, 1928

CAST

Father	Weldon Howell
Mother	Leora Bledsoe
Judy	Katharine Maxwell
Ethel	Louise Mathis
Helen	Frances Norton
Sedalia	Marjorie Freeland
Bob	Helen Threadgill
Marthy	Elsie Elizabeth Smith

COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN

By A. E. Thomas

April, 1928

CAST

Olivia Dangerfield	Betty Ballard	Burton Crane	Alfred Taylor
Elizabeth Dangerfield	Lela Porter	Thomas Lefferts	Owen Hardaway
Mrs. Falkner	Nelle Moore	Solon Tucker	Weldon Howell
Cora Falkner	Katharine Maxwell	Randolph Weeks	Marion Mathis
Amanda	Willie M. Thompson	Charles Dangerfield	Laurent Johnson



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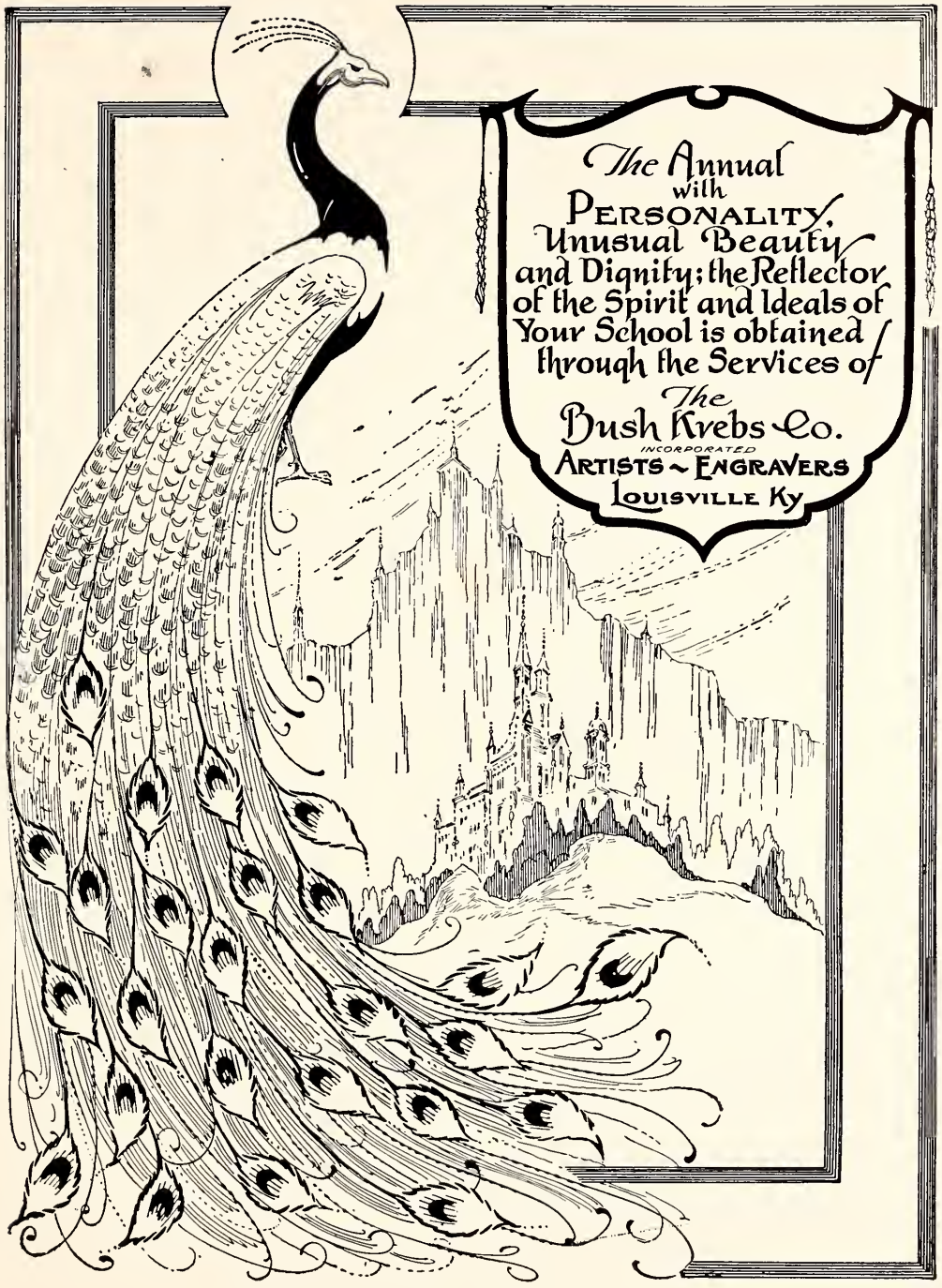


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